



PASSENGER: Fawn's mother was killed by a car Sunday night and baby was found wandering on the highway Monday at Cresham, Ore. Don Wright, Multnomah county sheriff's deputy, took the foundling to the Portland Zoo after feeding it with a baby bottle. (AP Wirephoto)

HICKEL TAKING TOUGH STAND ON POWER PLANT DISCHARGES

Milliken Makes It Official

Governor Seeks First Full Term

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today announced his candidacy for a first full term as chief executive of Michigan.

The announcement, made at a Capitol news conference, came as no surprise. Milliken announced in mid-April that "if I am a candidate," he would select U.S. Atty. James Brickley as a running mate on the Republican ticket.

Milliken, who took over the governor's chair in January 1969, when George Romney went to Washington as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, promised to campaign "not on personalities, but on issues — not on narrow partisanship, but on sound public policy."

"Last year, in this Capitol, I took the oath of office as governor, pledging responsible leadership to improve the quality of life in Michigan," said the Traverse City department store owner.

CITES RECORD

"I developed a wide range of programs for education, pollution, crime control, drug abuse, the cities, housing, employment and other vital areas," he said.

"Some of these programs have already been implemented — some are in final stages of legislative consideration. I have begun the job," Milliken said. "I want to continue that job."

The governor, at 48 still boyishly handsome, said his announcement did not mean his formal campaign has begun. A Michigan for Milliken Committee, however, set up operations some weeks ago, aiming to show support for the governor. That group is headed by S. John Byington, former campaign manager for Romney.

"There is legislative work that must first be completed in this Capitol, work that must be done cooperatively between the Legislature and the governor, between Democrats and Republicans."

LEADERSHIP QUALITIES
"In the conduct of political campaigns, as in the conduct of public office, leaders must be accountable and responsive," he said. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

DEBATE
"This question has been debated five or six times in the past three or four years," Zollar told colleagues, mentioning "attempts by devious methods... to stop the will of the Legislature."

Last year, after long and bitter debate, the Legislature voted to appropriate some \$4 million for initial work on the new Capitol. Gov. William Milliken appointed a citizens com-

mittee to work with a group of lawmakers on plans for the new building, to be located behind the present Capitol.

Zollar called the resolution "absurd" and "ridiculous" and noted that no funds for further work on the Capitol had been included in the "tight" budget for 1970-71, now being debated in the Legislature.

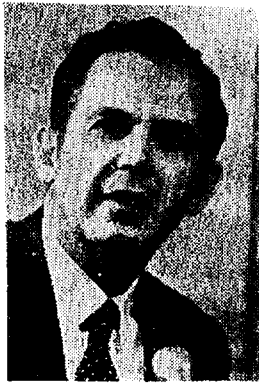
DeMaso said the new building would cost \$50-\$100 million and declared:

"I can't think of anyone more logical to decide whether we need a new Capitol than the people who are going to pay for it."

In other action Monday night, the Senate also moved into final-vote position a proposal that provides for appointment of a lieutenant governor in the event of a vacancy in that office.

The proposal, which also would amend the State Constitution and therefore requires a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN

Fewer Farm Camps Are Licensed

State Pressing Health Regulations

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has licensed some 700 migrant labor camps for operation this year—less than half the total licensed last year, reports State Public Health Director Maurice Reizen.

Reizen said the cut, from 2,000 licenses in 1969, resulted from a combination of higher state standards for the camps and a continuing decline in the number of migrants coming to Michigan.

The total "indicates some effort to clean up conditions," he said, and could mean that only about half the 50,000-60,000 migrants who annually come to Michigan will take part in this year's harvest.

Reizen made the comments Monday at a news conference called to answer a petition filed with the department by United Migrants for Opportunity Inc.

The group sought criminal prosecution of growers who violate standards; mid-season inspection of all camps; and circulation of complaint forms printed in both English and Spanish.

Reizen said forms could easily (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

But Words Confuse Listeners

Statement Varies From Top Aide's

GRAND RAPIDS — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel said at a news conference here Monday that his department's policy on thermal pollution forbids discharge of water into the nation's lakes and streams which is heated more than five degrees above the body of water into which it is discharged.

He said he was "not familiar" with a statement made several weeks ago in Chicago and Holland by his assistant, Carl Klein, that it was department policy to forbid return of waters heated more than one degree.

Associated Press Newsmen Piel Bennett of Grand Rapids said he was confused, as were other newsmen, by the apparent discrepancy between statements made within a couple of weeks of each other by two top officials of the Interior department.

KEEPING FIRM STAND
Newsmen described Hickel as hinting that his department plans to maintain a firm stand against thermal pollution of the nation's lakes and streams.

Hickel told the news conference that in "unusual circumstances" the department intends to stand by its present regulations which forbid discharges of water which are heated more than five degrees above the temperature of the body of water into which the discharge is made.

When asked specifically about a Consumer's Power Co. plant being constructed near South Haven, Mich., Hickel said the plant plans calling for discharging water 28 degrees warmer than Lake Michigan would be "an exceptional increase unless you have unusual circumstances."

The secretary, who was in Grand Rapids for a series of Republican fund raising sessions mentioned a Florida case where the department sought an injunction against a power plant which planned to discharge water heated by five degrees.

Hickel told newsmen that despite the resignation of Robert Finch as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he foresees no further changes in the Nixon cabinet.

"I don't anticipate or know of any others," Hickel said when asked about the possibility of other changes in the cabinet.

In response to another question about his controversial letter urging President Nixon to pay more heed to the opinions



WALTER HICKEL, Secretary of Interior

of the nation's youth, Hickel said he believed his comments "did mellow the mood" of the nation's young people.

"IN TROUBLE"
The cabinet member said, "If (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

BH School Millage Wins!

★ ★ ★

But Voters Reject Building Plans In Hartford, Coloma, South Haven, Bangor

★ ★ ★

Southwestern Michigan's Only Complete Election Returns On Inside Pages

Zollar Opposes Vote On Capitol

Would Put Building Plan Up To Citizens

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to ask the people whether Michigan should build a new State Capitol—already on the architects' drawing boards—has been moved into position for a final vote in the State Senate.

The measure is sponsored by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek and would amend the State Constitution. A two-thirds vote of both House and Senate, where strong forces support the new Capitol concept, is required to put the question on the November ballot.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, opposed the proposal, saying he did not believe the Legislature would "repudiate what it has done" by putting the question on the ballot.

'DEVIOUS METHODS'
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King Hussein Cheats Death By Assassin

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Arabs Battling Inside Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein escaped an assassination attempt today in the midst of fighting between the Jordanian army and Palestinian

guerrillas, the Amman radio reported.

The army troops were trying to curtail guerrilla incursions into Israel.

The broadcast said Hussein's motorcade was fired upon this morning as heavy fighting raged in the streets of the capital.

Leaders of both sides worked out a cease-fire arrangement late in the morning but this was ignored and the bitter fighting raged into the afternoon.

The combatants battled with rockets, bazookas, machine guns and automatic weapons, filling the city with the crash of explosions and the bark of gunfire.

Hussein's motorcade was driving through the crossroads town of Sweileh 12 miles northeast of the capital, the radio said.

It broadcast a message from Prime Minister Buhair Talhouni congratulating the king for having escaped unharmful "From the treacherous attack on the royal motorcade."

Guerrilla sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said the king's driver

was wounded in the incident but gave no other details.

Jordanian authorities and the guerrilla central committee—the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



HUSSEIN OF JORDAN
King escapes assassin



MORRIS DRAPER
U.S. Official Released



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO SILVER BEACH: Mother and dad and the six kids of the Chester Sivley family of Lawton were on their way to some fun at Silver Beach Monday afternoon, when—"Kaa-boommm"—the family auto took a broadside hit from a full beer barrel rolling wild down State street hill in St. Joseph. The load

of 26 barrels on Driver Gordon Johnson's truck reportedly shifted as he was starting up the State street hill, and 24 of them crashed out through a side panel of the truck and ran wild. In photo at left, Mrs. Sivley keeps the still quaking children lined up beside the dented family auto while Mr. Sivley told police what happened. Children, from

left, are: Chester, Jr., 10; Kim, 7; Vickie, 9; Jeff, 4; Roger, 6, and Leann, 2, (in Mrs. Sivley's arms). In center picture, Roger (left) and Jeff, still stick cautiously close to car, while scattered beer barrels wait recovery. Only one of the barrels lost any of its contents. A number of volunteers showed up to help with the job of reloading the strays

onto the Dixon Beverage Co. truck. Picture at right gives overall view of the scene. Sivley car is at left where it stopped off the pavement some 25 feet from the St. Joseph river's edge. Beer truck, at right, has been turned around and waiting for recovery of its errant cargo. (Staff photos by Dick Derrick)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Facial Surgery For HEW

Through the weekend President Nixon recalled a long time personal friend and political ally, Robert E. Finch, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Finch became a special advisor at the White House and Elliott Richardson, Under Secretary of State, has been nominated to take over at HEW.

Senate confirmation is not expected to pose any great problem.

The main question is what the Administration can do about HEW.

HEW is a creature of the Eisenhower days. In 1953 it replaced the Federal Security Agency, a New Deal relief office established in 1939, and grouped together a number of independent agencies to head them up into cabinet rank. Its components are the Food and Drug Administration, Office of Education, the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the Public Health Service, Social Security, the Welfare Administration, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

HEW did not cut much of a swath in the Eisenhower period. It was junior in founding to the other cabinet offices and although one of Ike's campaign planks was re-organizing the sprawling independent agency maze at Washington, Eisenhower looked upon HEW somewhat through the eyes of a general scanning a second lieutenant.

It blossomed during the Kennedy and LBJ years.

Virtually all of its middle and even upper level bureaucracy is filled by New Frontiersmen and Great Society people.

Fully aware that the HEWERS backed him strenuously in the '68 election, Nixon chose Finch, a liberal Republican in the California mold, as the best prospect to neutralize this Fifth Column atmosphere.

Finch scored some successes and accumulated several failures.

He successfully fought off Republican and conservative Democratic efforts to scuttle OEO (Office of Equal Opportuni-

Unlikely Event

It was the kind of scene people laugh about, unless it happens to them. There they were, a group of patrons in a restaurant-bar, eating, drinking, dancing and listening to a rock band. Then a horse came in.

After looking a moment at the doings, the horse bolted and 150 humans scattered in all directions. Tables were overturned, glassware shattered on the floor and nine patrons were injured.

Adding to the confusion was the locale, downtown Washington, D. C. As one of the shaken diners later lamented, "whoever expected that to happen here?" As for the rock band, it is considering adopting a new number, "Home on the Range."

Oil Dumping

President Nixon has taken some useful, if limited, moves to combat the spilling of oil in offshore waters.

As one step, the President wants Congress to finance a radar system to reduce the risk of tanker collisions in the New York port. As another, he says the Coast Guard will increase its offshore air patrols in areas where pollution dangers are greatest, and will enforce all antipollution laws.

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ty), to cut off funds to universities plagued by student demonstrators, and to withdraw HEW's extensive support to the poor and minority groups. He also authorized some procedures to bring the ghastly cost of medicare and medicaid under better control.

He has incurred Departmental enmity on slowing down school desegregation. He lost an early round to the American Medical Association which violently opposed his nomination of Dr. John Knowles to head up the Public Health Service. The AMA regards Knowles as a spokesman for socialized medicine. The alternate choice, Dr. Roger Egeberg, has not caught on fire as yet. Another dilemma has been the inability to find sufficient Republicans with a social science background to man several highly placed administrative posts.

All told, Finch has spent an uncomfortable 17 months defending HEW from its outside enemies and trying to keep its rebellious troops in line.

Richardson, a HEW alumnus from the Eisenhower tenure, possibly may enjoy better fortune in pulling together the loose strings. This experience and his flare for administrative work may cover the gaps which Finch found so frustrating.

His associates at the State Department bemoan his departure. The career diplomats feel Nixon has slight regard for their opinions, that the Pentagon and special advisors are giving him the cues. Richardson's leave taking, they feel, will simply accentuate his downgrading.

Though Finch's shift to another playing field is interpreted by most Washington bird watchers as a demotion, it may turn out the reduction is one in pay only, from \$60,000 to \$42,500.

The '70 elections will be battled out on an exceedingly muddy ground.

Inflation, higher unemployment and the war make many Congressional incumbents vulnerable this year.

This wind blows in every direction at once.

Normally the party holding the Presidency loses ground in an off year election.

Thus, the trick for the White House to focus that treacherous breeze toward Democratic officeholders and away from the GOP.

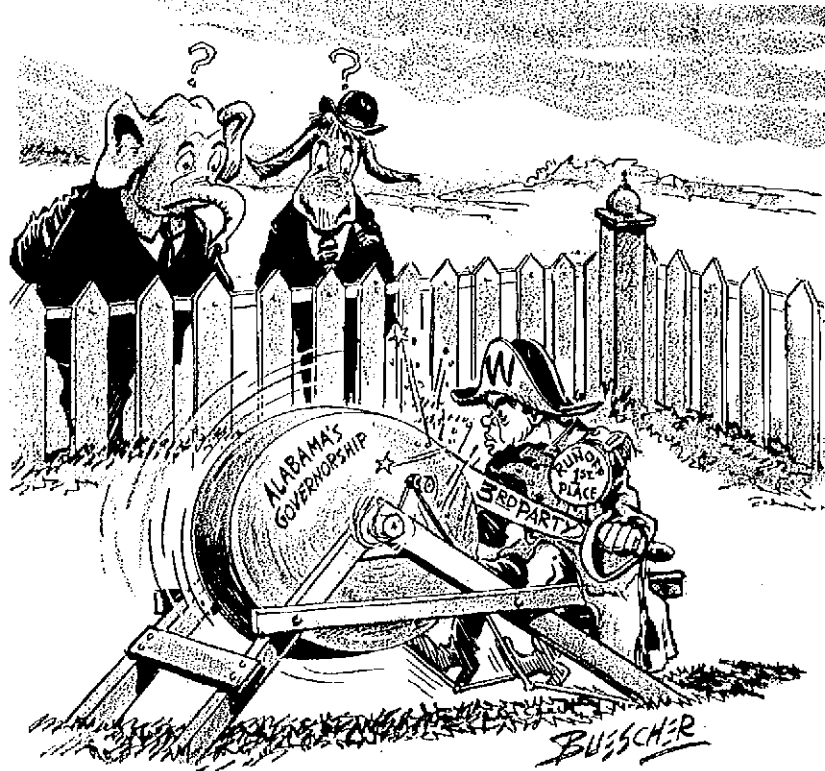
Finch came out of the slippery California political arena. This background should be valuable to Nixon.

There is a belief within the Republican campaign management that the President's inside advisors are too insulated from the bread and butter considerations of luring votes.

Finch understands such matters.

His presence at the White House could be helpful in breaking this mental ice jam surrounding Nixon.

The Little General



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITY PAPERS WIN STATE AWARD

—1 Year Ago—
The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press were named as "Member of the Year for 1968" by the Michigan Associated Press at the state AP's annual convention.

Selection is made annually by staff members of the Associated Press bureaus around the state. This was the second time in the 14-year history of the award that it has been given to the local newspapers.

NIXON TOPPLES CALIF. BROWN

—10 Years Ago—
Primary results from coast to

coast offered evidence today of the popularity of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in California and the weakening of Tammany Hall in New York.

Nixon polled more votes on the Republican ballot in the California primary than Gov. Edmund G. Brown did on the Democratic ballot. A pension promoter cut deeply into Brown's total.

ITALY ENTERS WAR

—30 Years Ago—
Italy plunged into the European war at the side of Germany against England and France today, and Mussolini's

Fascist legions began to march into French territory.

Announcing the double-barreled declaration of war, Mussolini hurled his vaunted 9,000,000 bayonets into the titanic struggle of nations with a notice that he would respect the neutrality of neighboring and friendly people.

OIL IN AREA

—50 Years Ago—
R. A. Smith, of the state department of geology, asserted that the state department had discovered three formations of oil pockets in Berrien County.

BERRIES SHIPPED

—20 Years Ago—
Two hundred and twenty-seven cases of berries were shipped from the docks.

PRIZE FISH

—60 Years Ago—
Charles Pegden, chef at the Drake and Wallace restaurant, landed a 20 pound carp while fishing off the Drake and Wallace dock.

INSTALL TRACKS

—20 Years Ago—
A gang of laborers began putting Vandalla tracks on Water street.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GOODBYE SENIORS

This poem was written in dedication for the graduating class from Lakeshore high school.

The year is coming near
To the time when summer's here,
Then that will be the time
When the Seniors won't be near.

"68" came to an ending
And "70" new has come.
Next year you'll be alumni
To the class of "71".

We were proud of you dear Seniors
For the many things that you did,
For the friendship that you showed us
We hate farewell to bid.

To the players in football
We will never see another
So much as great as thee.

We could all go on for hours
And think of what you've done,
But don't forget you Seniors
Our pride you've surely won.

For no class from Lakeshore
Has ever or will be
A greater class to graduate
Than the Senior presently.

So on graduation morning
Which day will longest be,
Think over this year behind you
And the friends you'll hardly see.

There'll be tears we'll shed for happiness
And some for just goodbye,
But don't worry dear Seniors
Cuz we hate to say goodbye.

MOE SLATTERY,
Johnson Rd.,
Stevensville

Factographs

The right bank of a river is the bank of one's right hand as one faces downstream.

Tort is a legal term indicating an injury or wrong.

Oscar Wilde wrote "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

been for four or five years, and many of them have been taken prisoners of war while trying to knock the trucks out on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Ford was furious at Laird's remarks. He charged the Defense secretary had made a "gratuitous attack on my common sense and patriotism."

But the Ford corporate head gave in. At a recent Ford stockholders meeting Ford said it "is not feasible for us to give further consideration to the Soviet proposal."

Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., a strong advocate of income disclosure by congressmen, recently made public his income from outside sources.

Washington reporters were amused at Hart's action, however. While listing a modest outside income of \$10,000 from investments, Hart failed to note the income of his wife, the former Jane Briggs, heir to the fortune of her late father, Walter O. Briggs of Detroit.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who wrote "Lady of the Lake"?
2. What are obelisks?
3. Who composed "Alexander's Ragtime Band"?
4. In what game is the term "melding" used?
5. Who is said to have written George Washington's Farewell Address?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MYSTIFY — (MIS-LEA-FIE) — verb; to impose upon a person by playing upon his credulity.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1959 the first ballistic missile submarine was launched on Groton, Conn.

BORN TODAY

Peter the Great, more than any other ruler before him, Europeanized Russia and, when necessary, forcibly imposed Western ideas and customs on his subjects.

At 25, he visited western Europe, gathering information and hiring teachers and technicians to take back to Russia.

His energies, as well as his interests, covered a wide range of subjects.

He founded the Russian navy, reorganized the army, instituted obligatory service to the state by the gentry class, bound the administration of the church to that of the state, informed the Russian alphabet and gained

Russian outlets on the Baltic Sea.

At the mouth of the Neva River on the Baltic, he built what came to be known as Russia's "window on the west," St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg became the capital instead of Moscow.

He assumed the title of emperor in 1721 and the designation was used by succeeding rulers.

Peter's reforms set Russian civilization in motion and directed it for the next 200 years.

The introduction of Western ways to the gentry classes laid the basis for the split between the upper classes and the peasantry that was to plague Russian society until the 1917 revolution.

Peter's strong personality had a strong impact on Russian society along with his actions.

He died in 1725 while still the Czar of Russia.

Others born today include Samuel Rohman, Fred Waring, Cole Porter and John Howard Payne.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He who would eat the kernel, must crack the shell. — Plautus.

YOUR FUTURE

The year will surely end on an optimistic note. Be tactful with old people. Today's child will be resourceful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. — Sir Walter Scott.
2. — Tapering pillars of stone.
3. — Irving Berlin.
4. — Pinochle.
5. — Alexander Hamilton.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

What is meant by the new encounter and sensitivity groups springing up all over the country? Does this move have the approval of the American Medical Association?

Mr. and Mrs. W.B., Arizona
Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.: A Encounter, sensitivity, and confrontation groups are not new forms of psychotherapy.

They are an important part of the general structure of behavior psychology, which has made gigantic strides during the past fifteen years.

The fundamental aim of these sensitivity groups is to teach people the art of close relationship with other men and women, freed of the restrictions and handicaps imposed by modern society.

When these programs are established and run by competent, well-trained educators, psychiatrists and psychologists, they can make an important contribution to the emotional needs of carefully selected members. Unfortunately, many splinter groups are formed, enticing members who are emotionally unable to benefit from such poorly organized and supervised groups.

These groups are not meant to be a substitute for individual psychotherapy, nor are they meant to treat the severe neurotic and certainly not the psychotic personality. In fact, great injustice can be done to people who are indiscriminately chosen by some of these groups whose single purpose seems to be to extract a vast amount of money under the guise of "psychotherapy."

I do not know if the American Medical Association sponsors or endorses any of these groups. I do know that many departments of psychiatry at universities and medical schools sponsor these groups and endorse their value

for carefully selected people. People in all walks of life who have taken part in these encounter sessions have benefited enormously by getting rid of personal prejudices, fixed attitudes and rigid behavior problems by the better insight they gain through the intimacy of these groups.

Many of us are burdened by layers and layers of fixed ideas that prevent us from expanding and honestly understanding the people whom we must live with in our daily activities. Talking out our problems under the guidance of trained leaders gives a better awareness of our own emotions and how we affect those who surround us.

The American Academy of General Practice in Oregon has sponsored an encounter group especially for doctors. Many interesting aspects of the lives of doctors and their relationship to patients came to the surface. These, I am certain, will be mutually beneficial to the doctor, to his patients and to the important relationship of trust and devotion.

Sensitivity training groups are sometimes known as T groups. Advertisements appear in newspapers all over the country inviting people to join. Before doing so, inquire from your own doctor about the reliability of the people who are engaged in the program. Far too many of these groups are run by untrained personnel with a single objective — to financially exploit "a gold mine of the uninformed."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Some short children can be benefited by use of modern hormones. Don't wait too long before discussing it with your doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 3 2
♣ K 7 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 9 3
♦ K 6
♣ Q 10 5 2

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ K J 8 6 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ J 10 9
♣ A J 9

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead nine of hearts.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Sylvia's game was that so many of her triumphs were the result of some gross misconception of a principle she supposedly had assimilated.

Sylvia never intentionally varied from what she understood to be the correct bid or play. As a matter of fact, she would almost woodenly follow her partner's suggestions, even though it seemed to her that many of the principles they vociferously espoused were in total conflict with one another.

One day, Sylvia was playing as usual in the expert game at the club and became declarer at three notrump with the South hand.

West had no really clear-cut opening lead, and chose the nine of hearts in an effort to find his partner's long suit.

East signaled enthusiastic approval with the six, but Sylvia, who had been told time and again of the virtues and advantages of the hold-up play at trick one, followed suit with the seven!

This extraordinary play was but one more example of the lengths to which Sylvia would go to please her partners.

West continued with a heart and Sylvia captured East's eight with the ten. When she now led the jack of diamonds, West won with the king and, unable to return a heart, shifted to a low spade. Sylvia won with the ace and led another diamond. East took the queen, but was absolutely helpless. A heart return was obviously futile, since Sylvia still had the A-Q, so East returned a spade.

Sylvia won and played still another diamond, finally establishing dummy's long suit to produce nine tricks.

Later analysis revealed that Sylvia would have gone down had she won the opening heart lead with the ten. East's hearts would have become established before Sylvia's diamonds, and the contract would inevitably have failed.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Read current reports of malcontent in Athens with a grain of salt, pleads a spokesman for the Junta in power. In other words, interpreters Norma Carroll, beware of Greeks baring rifts.

And Jerry Beatty suggests that the next movie depicting the last days of the glory that was Egypt be named (sure fire at the box office) "Goodbye, Mr. Cheops."

From a student pilot the control tower received the urgent message, "I have only two gallons of fuel left in my tank. Must have instructions. Over."

The officer in charge entreated, "Don't lose your nerve, lad. Keep calm. Tell me what landmarks you can make out. Over." There was a moment's pause, and then the student pilot spoke again. "I'm parked on the runway, sir," he admitted sheepishly. "I just was wondering where the fuel truck was."

QUICKIES:
Wilbur Davis reveals that he's been buying lottery tickets for ten years and never won as much as a dime. His motto now is "Lottery will get you nowhere."

Researcher Sam Himmelfarb



come up with the oldie about the young swain making love to a beautiful damsel. "If you refuse my proposal, I'll die," he declared. She refused him — and he died — 73 years later.

Factographs

Omar Khayyam of "Rubaiyat" fame was a Persian.

A scaphant is a flatterer, a toady, a parasite.

The Iodestar is the guiding star, especially the Pole Star.

A joss is a Chinese idol.

BH SCHOOL TAX PASSES BY WIDE MARGIN

Incumbents Re-Elected

Building, Site Fund Okayed In St. Joseph

St. Joseph school district voters approved a six-tenths of a mill building and site rehabilitation fund by a three to two margin and re-

Only Eleven Voters--But They Agree

Millage Okayed
At Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Residents of the Riverside primary school district in Hagar township Monday night re-elected Paul Marsala as president of the board of education and approved a six mill operating levy.

Marsala was unanimously re-elected to a three-year term as board president with 11 votes. A six-mill levy to provide operating money for the district for one year was also unanimously approved by 11 voters. The six mill levy represented a renewal of a five mill levy approved for one year last year and an additional one mill. The board had levied only three of the five mills approved last year.

Ray Doornbos, secretary of the board, said the board was asking for the six mills to comply with state regulations. He said the state legislature has not yet set the formula for state aid for the next school year, the local board does not yet know just how many mills it will have to levy to qualify for state aid.

As a no-high school district, Riverside holds an annual meeting at which time members of the board of education are elected and any special proposals are voted on by residents of the district.

Benton Twp. Shed Burns

Benton township firemen extinguished a fire in a shed at 1235 East Main street last night. Firefighter Richard Hanner said the shed was adjacent to a vacant house owned by Riley Burns, 437 Urbandale avenue. Cause of the fire was still being investigated today.

SJ Eyes Gard School For District's Offices

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Administrators Get Pay Hikes

The St. Joseph school board last night instructed administrators to develop a plan for an administrative center in Hilltop-Gard school.

The order indirectly requests Berrien County Intermediate school district to provide additional classroom space at Lakeview-Gard school for the education of trainable but mentally retarded youngsters.

Minutes of previous meetings approved last night reveal a special meeting held May 15 in the conference room of the Whirlpool Education center in which administrators were

elected two incumbents yesterday.

Two propositions, one to levy six tenths of a mill, and the other to establish a building and site fund were on the ballot. Proposition No. 1 to set the levy passed 666 to 419 while proposition No. 2 establishing the fund passed 649 to 412. The approximate 1,000 voters was considered unusually heavy for the election.

The tax will raise about \$62,000 a year for five years and under the building and site limitations can only be used for repair and maintenance of buildings.

Ray Dumke, vice president of the board, completing six years service, polled 887 votes. James Mason, polled 819 votes in winning his second four-year term.

School Supt. Richard Ziemer said after the election results were tabulated: "The election insures that our children will attend cleaner and safer schools and that our \$18 million investment in buildings and equipment will be better protected."

"The building maintenance program was conceived by our business



MRS. NANCY TAYLOR

manager, investigated and endorsed by the citizens advisory committee, supported by our teachers association and placed before the people by the board of education. I wish to thank each of these groups and the electorate for their continued support of St. Joseph's educational program."

Mrs. Taylor Is Elected To Board

City Precincts
Give Millage
Heavy Support

Benton Harbor school district voters Monday approved a 7.5-mill operating tax proposition and elected Mrs. Nancy Lee Taylor to the board of education.

The tax carried 3,105 to 2,310 against. Mrs. Taylor won a three-way race by polling 2,414 votes to 1,560 for Clarence T. Richards, Jr., and 1,273 for Brian W. Steinke.

Approval of the millage was a turnout from last year when two proposals were defeated by emphatic margins.

Voters yesterday also authorized transfer of \$65,800 from debt retirement funds to the building and site fund, 3,413 to 1,804. The money is from paid off bond issues and voter authority is required for the district to use it.

Total vote on the millage was 5,453, slightly less than one-third of the district's registration. It carried heavily in the four precincts of Fairplain and several precincts with a preponderance of black voters.

SUPPORT IN BH

The school tax carried in 17 Benton Harbor city precincts, losing by one vote at Sterne Brunson. City residents in April voted a four-mill tax increase to maintain current levels of police and fire protection.

The school tax carried in 16 of 28 precincts. It had strong backing outside the city at Bard and Lafayette and a slight margin at North Shore. Spinks Corners was the only rural precinct to give it a nod, 46-42. "This is a great victory of the kids of the district," said Supt. Mark Lewis. "It avoids serious cutbacks and enables the district to proceed."

Atty. Lester Page, president of the board of education, said he was "very encouraged and very happy" about the outcome.

COMMITTEE PRAISED

Both officials praised the Citizens Advisory committee which waged the millage campaign on the theme "It's Time to Turn Our School System Around."

The 7.5 mills will be levied for three years and raise about \$1.2 million this year. Failure would have meant cutting up to 50 classroom teachers, Lewis had warned.

Mrs. Taylor, 34, becomes the third woman to sit on the seven-member board, joining incumbents Mrs. Dorothy Blakeslee and Mrs. Hene Fox. Mrs. Taylor won 19 precincts, with Fairplain, Lafayette and Sorter providing big edges. She is a part time mathematics teacher at Lake Michigan college and the wife of Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will replace Dr. Harzel Taylor who did not seek re-election.

Richards took eight precincts, running strongest in some intercity precincts and at Bard. He is a community relations specialist at Lake Michigan college. Steinke, a Buchanan high school teacher, won only at St. John's with 55 votes to 53 for Richards and 52 for Mrs. Taylor. He ran fairly strong at senior high and Fairplain East about a third of that.

Other bids were \$64,000 from Universal Painting and \$138,306.16 from C. L. Wolff & Sons, Inc., both of Benton Harbor.

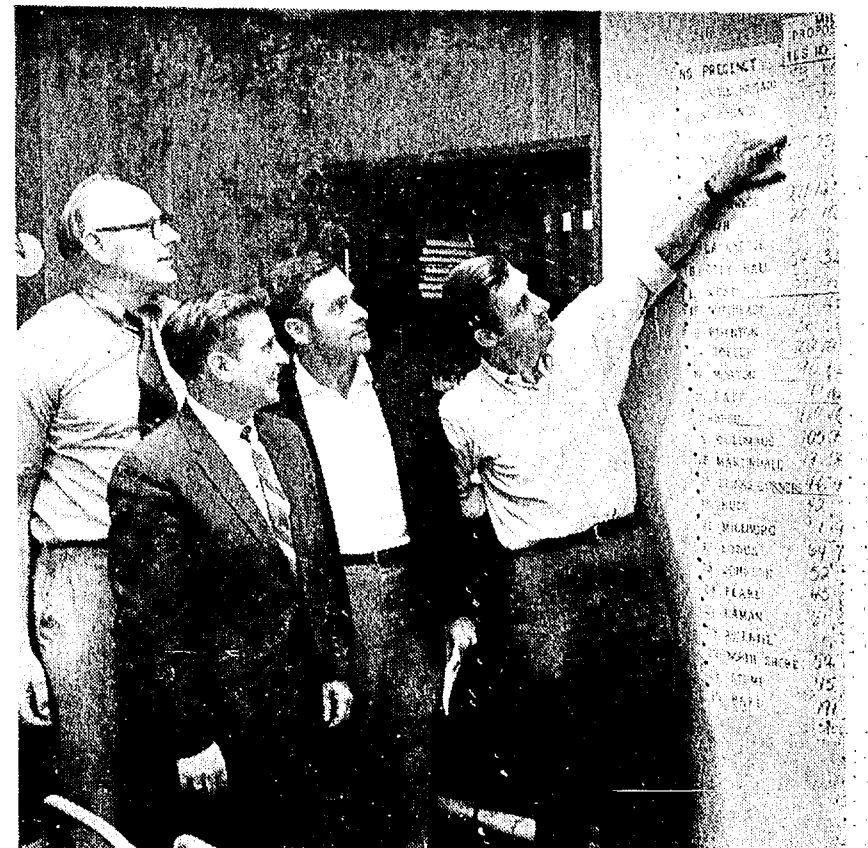
The board voted to accept \$113,541 in additional funds under the federal elementary and secondary for summer programs. These will permit an extensive summer school at Benton Harbor junior high and other projects.

INSURANCE BIDS
Raymond Sreboch, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said insurance bids have been turned over to a consulting firm for evaluation. No bids were received on a general package and none was received on general building coverage.

Sreboch called it a trend of the times, affecting school property all over the nation because of the destruction caused by protests. The board had hoped to combine many policies into a single package.

The board gave authority to establish food service next year at Hull junior high because additional seventh and eighth graders are coming in from other schools. It will cost the district about \$1,100 for equipment. The current cafeteria program at the high school will

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



MILLAGE SCOREBOARD: Supt. Mark Lewis and representatives of the Citizens Advisory committee are happy with vote returns which show victory for a 7.5-mill operating tax in Benton Harbor school district. Unofficial returns showed it carried 3,105 to 2,310. From left: Robert Korff of Citizens Advisory committee, Lewis, Robert W. Brooks and Stephen Sizer of CAC which conducted campaign. Hundreds of students also campaigned for their education with a band concert at Fairplain Plaza and neighborhood parades. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH

Residents Warned About Long Grass

St. Joseph residents must mow their lawns or the city may do the job and submit a bill.

That warning was issued last night by City Manager Leland Hill. Hill expressed dissatisfaction with the standing policy of encouraging residents to call the city for assistance in keeping up their lawns.

City Commissioner C. A. (Toby) Tobias, Jr., noted that the worst offenders were empty lots, owned in many cases by absentee owners. He encouraged lawnmowing as a way to improve the appearance of the city and smooth neighbor relations.

Lakeshore Turnout Light; Two Elected

A man and a woman were elected to the Lakeshore school district board of education Monday as 557 voters turned out to represent a possible 5,790 electors. There was no money issue on the ballot.

Elected was Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmaier, 35-year-old mother of three, of 4869 St. Joseph avenue. Mrs. Waldenmaier was appointed 10 months ago to serve out an unexpired term.

Also seated on the board was Jerome Greud, Clark Equipment executive, who had served the district as chairman of a citizens' school advisory committee. Greud, 40, resides at 1944 Anthony drive, St. Joseph.

Greud was top vote getter with 282 ballots marked for him. Mrs. Waldenmaier received 261 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were: William Miemi Jr., 237 votes; Lester Knickerbocker, 187 votes; and William Wheeler, 120 votes.

South Bend Driver Charged In Death

A South Bend driver has been charged with the manslaughter of a Benton Harbor woman killed Friday night in a car crash. Demanding examination when arraigned Saturday before Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond was James Earl Jones, of South Bend, Ind. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Friday night was Mrs. May Ann (Coleman) Taylor, 18, of 450 1/2 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor. Police reported that Mrs. Taylor was one of five passengers in a car driven by Jones. The car, they said, sideswiped another car on Napier avenue near Miami road, in St. Joseph township, and careened into a tree.

Of the four other passengers besides the dead woman, one remains hospitalized in St. Joseph Memorial hospital and three others were released after treatment there. Jones was reported without injuries.

The board of education last night took under advisement the Benton Harbor Area Schools suggestion and may make a decision on the name change at a special meeting June 24.

Supt. Mark Lewis said the Benton Harbor Area Schools suggestion came from the Citizens Advisory committee. The present legal name, School District of the City of Benton Harbor, is considered cumbersome and not representative of the entire district.

Bonding attorneys have recommended that Benton Harbor be retained in the title so the district can be found on the map.

SJ Hotel Must Be Renovated

Owners Given
90-Day Reprieve

Owners of the Silver Beach hotel in downtown St. Joseph were given 90 days to renovate the building and bring it up to code.

City commissioners last night granted the reprieve to Rocco and Frank Bertuca, owners of the structure at 508-510 Broad street. On May 4, the commission decided the apartment must be improved or demolished. They set last night's meeting for the owners to appear and reveal their plans.

Speaking for the Bertucas, Atty. Donald Stone of Niles said his clients are prepared to undertake extensive repairs as soon as they secure a building permit. He showed commissioners letters from a general contractor and plumbing and electrical subcontractors, all indicating that city standards can be met.

City Manager Leland Hill could see "no reason why the building cannot be brought up to code."

In addition to the 90 days for completion of the work, commissioners stipulated that a building permit must be taken out within a week.

ADDITIONAL MATTERS

In other business, the commission spent \$3,330 for a tractor to be used by the forestry department. The bid, from Louis Golder and Sons of Milburg, was second low. It exceeded by \$13.50 the lowest bid from Evans Agricultural Services, Inc. of Berrien Springs and was accepted on the recommendation of the city manager. Other bids were \$3,692, from Baroda hardware, and \$3,000, from Klug Farm Equipment, Inc., of Eau Claire.

Supper Club Lists Hours For Shows

Typographical errors in a recent story gave the wrong impression of hours for nightly appearances of Comic Morey Amsterdam at Sinbad's West supper club, 4220 Lakeshore drive, Shoreham.

Amsterdam's shows this week are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

School's Out Wednesday In BH District

Wednesday will be the last school day for students in the Benton Harbor district. The school calendar originally called for dismissal of students for the summer on Thursday, but it was changed to permit an extra day for teachers to complete records and supply lists in their classrooms.

INTERESTED IN SITE

The school district is interested in the property however, because of its location adjacent to Wells field. Ziemer said it would probably fit in well with the district's long-range plans. It could be that the area someday might be the site of the downtown junior high school.

In eliminating Chapin hall as an administrative center site the board sought information on when Gard school located on Hilltop avenue near Cleveland avenue in South St. Joseph would be available.

Ziemer was given permission to advise the intermediate school district the St. Joseph

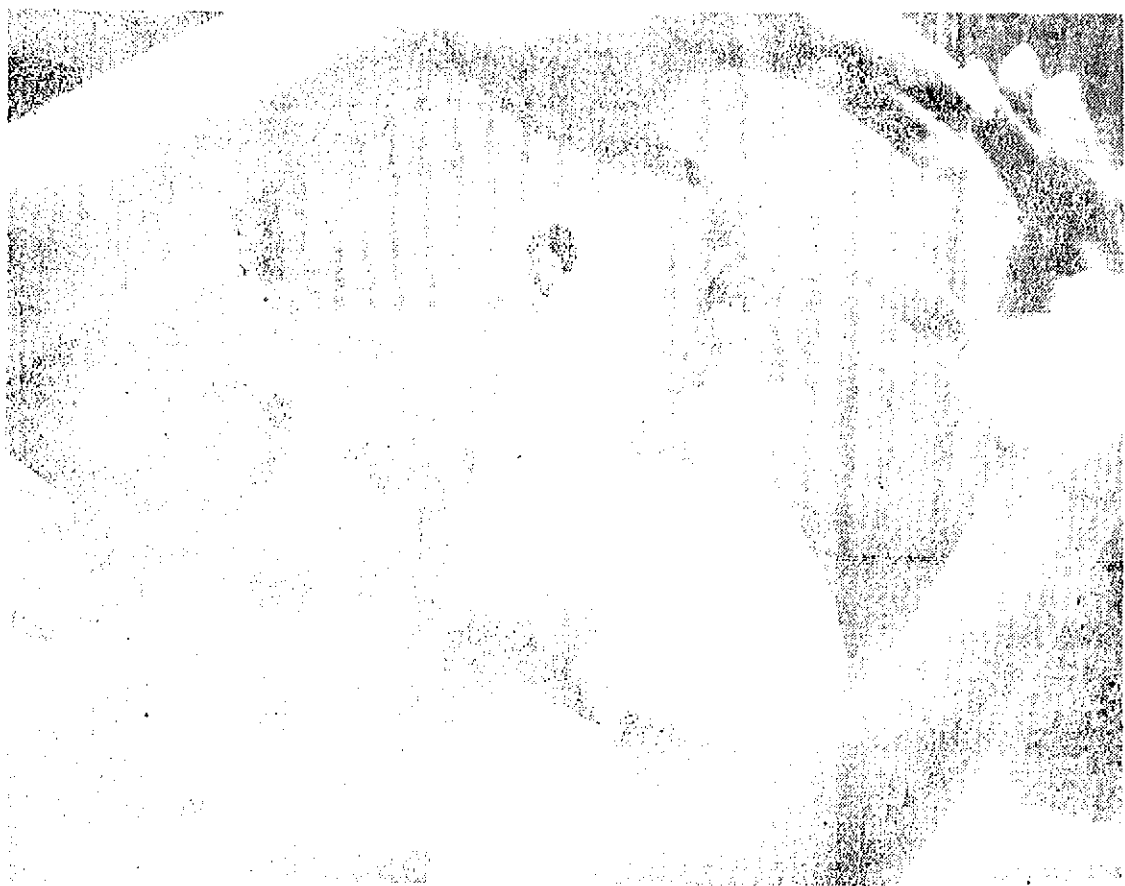
school system seeks the building as soon as possible. St. Joseph schools purchased the former Christ Lutheran school on Lakeview avenue and developed that building into a school for trainable mentally retarded youngsters with funds furnished by the intermediate school district. The plan was to move the youngsters from the old Gard school into the new unit. But before the building was refurbished enrollment climbed so that both the Hilltop and Lakeview units were needed.

A plan to expand the Lakeview avenue building using federal funds failed because the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Service Officer Will Help Local Vets Or Widows

Richard Close, service officer for the U.S. Marine Corps league, will be at the Vincent hotel in Benton Harbor from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to assist any veteran or widow of a veteran with matters relating to veterans benefits.

To Dance For Charity



Members of the St. Joseph Ballet School, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Howard, are seen in a rehearsal for the annual fund-raising dance to be held at the Rialto Ballroom, Monday, June 15, 8 p.m. The dance will feature a variety of musical numbers, including a performance by the St. Joseph Ballet School.

Chopin's "Les Sylphides," a staple of ballet repertoire everywhere, will highlight the recital of pupils of Margaret Howard Monday, June 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Rialto Ballroom high school.

Choreography for "Les Sylphides" is by Beatrice Bene after Fokine. Featured dancers will be Becky Hepler, Debbie Baker, Kathy Donolo and Susan Fulton.

The recital is sponsored by the Pink Slipper club, an organization of mothers of Mrs. Howard's pupils and other friends of the ballet. Tickets may be purchased from members and pupils as well as at the door.

Recital profits will be used to promote ballet in the twin cities. In the past, the club has brought in such groups as Chicago's Jone-Camryn Ballet for free public programs.

A Brahms composition is the basis of another dance, titled "Hoops of Happiness," to be performed by Debbie Charleston, Carol Beth Corteville and Kathy Thornton.

"Masqueraders" by Chester Nordman, will be danced by Kathleen Kinney, Laurie Kinney and Terri Kinney. These three also will be a part of the corps de ballet for "Les Sylphides," with Renee Oshinski, Susan Bartz, Debbie Van Hoven, Carmen Lemis and Sandra Williams.

Miss Van Hoven and Miss Oshinski are featured soloists in addition to the former in "Spanish Senorita" by Maxwell Eckstein and the latter in "Waltzing Doll" by Edward Poldini.

Mrs. Ben B. Mammian is recital chairman. Reading her committee are Mrs. Jack Charleston, tickets; Mrs. R. J. Burkholz, backstage; Mrs. William Mummaw, makeup; Mrs. Jack Kinney, usher; Mrs. George Beck and Mrs. Neal Sawyer, reception; Mrs. Paul Taglia, publicity; and Mrs. George Hepler and Mrs. William Zick, patrons.

Mrs. Harold Toher is Pink Slipper Club president. Other officers are Mrs. David Evans, secretary; Mrs. Ben Pratt, treasurer; and Mrs. Taglia, historian.

Around the clock with WOMEN

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Saturday Reception Honors Newlyweds

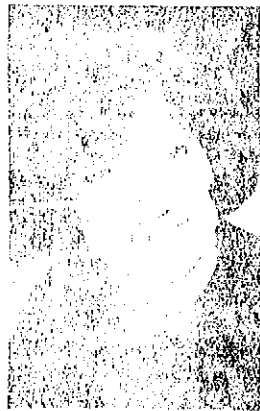


AT RECEPTION: Miss Janet Sue Gillespie of St. Joseph became the bride of Henry Fenderbosch, Jr. Saturday, June 6, at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. They greeted guests at a reception at the Berrien Hills Country club following the ceremony. Seen from the left are: Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and Thomas Gillespie, parents of the bride, the bride and groom, and Mrs. H. T. Fenderbosch and H. T. Fenderbosch, parents of the groom. The couple will reside in St. Joseph. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Couples Planning Weddings



MISS CARUSO



MISS GOODMAN



MISS THOMAS



MISS BENNETT

GARFINKL, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

GOODMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrke, announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

BENNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Jason D. Bennett, announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

Named WSCS President

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Herbert Kinsdine has been installed as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist church.

Mrs. Edward Behrke is vice president; Mrs. Jerry Thomas, secretary; Mrs. William Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Ormand Friedrich, Christian social concerns chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Williams, spiritual growth chairman; Mrs. P. J. Walton, mission education chairman; Mrs. Luther Ward, program material chairman; Mrs. Verna Comp, membership chairman; Mrs. Joe Howard, youth chairman; Mrs. Raymond Wase, Mrs. William Koebel, Mrs. Thomas Arrian, Mrs. James Feather and Mrs. Donald Milton, vocal church activities committee; and Mrs. Gladys Hetherington, Mrs. L. E. Thomey and Mrs. Stanley Smith, circle chairman.

Mrs. Bessie McMillen, chairman, was in charge of the installation ceremony.

Small Investment For Extra Space

If your family has outgrown the dining room table, or if you just want enough eating space for a party, snack or TV trays are an inexpensive and invaluable investment.

Give your buffet a style with set-up on early tray, and let your family or guests make themselves comfortable in the living room or play room.

ANTI-RUST TRICK

Keep long edges of paint-pieces blue chalk in your husband's toolbox to absorb moisture. Every two months, dry chalk thoroughly in oven to renew its effectiveness.

Wed In Evening Rites

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Nancy H. Lawrence, of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Hall of Nuremberg, became the bride of John P. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Route 1, Lawrence, on Saturday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the evening ceremony at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

ROOT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

BEHRKE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrke, announced the wedding of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Henry Fenderbosch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenderbosch, St. Joseph.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph, Saturday, June 6, at 4 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and is currently attending St. Joseph College.

The couple will reside in St. Joseph.

Her 'Thing' Is Music

By ALICE HARRIS (Staff Writer)

The music of Marion Downs is a mirror of her life and culture, the history of her people and their hopes for the future.

Mrs. Downs, who has an extensive background in classical music, is presently giving a five-week concert tour of the mid-west singing Negro spirituals. Through songs like "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Come and Go With Me," "Ride On Down," and others, she explains the hopes, aspirations and dreams of the Negro during the past centuries of American history.

Her concerts in the area include one Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the United Methodist church in South Haven, Saturday, June 13, at 4 p.m., at Andrews university, Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p.m., at the Methodist Peace Temple in Benton Harbor.

"I come from a strong civil rights family," says Mrs. Downs, who grew up in Baltimore, Md. "We lived in a ghetto — not one of poverty, but one which forced our family to live in a designated area simply because we were black."

Her family includes a sister who is a lawyer, a brother who is a doctor, and a nephew who is a state senator in Maryland.

"I do my thing through music," she says. "Spirituals are one of the outstanding contributions of my people to the heritage of America."

Mrs. Downs feels that through her music, she can work for the future of human understanding in the world. "We all need to help each other — to extend ourselves for others," she said.

She is against separatism of any type, whether it be racial, religious or social, and music shows her togetherness with the world.

Mrs. Downs graduated from Juillard school of music, after the death of her husband, Karl Downs, former president of Houston Julliard college and went on to receive the master's degree from Columbia university. She has also studied at the Verdi conserva-



UP, UP, UP: Concert lyric soprano, Marion Downs looks over her record album of Negro Spirituals. Mrs. Downs is presently giving concerts in area churches to promote her feelings of the unity of all men. (Staff photo)

tory in Milan, Italy, and received a Fulbright fellowship from the state department.

Besides this, she has received many honors for her work towards human relations. "For her contributions to social concerns through music."



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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1970

VOTERS NIX 4 BIG SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS

Loud 'No'
Resounds
In BangorIt's 5th Loss
In Two Years
On Construction

BANGOR — A proposed \$1,800,000 school building program was defeated Monday for the fifth time in less than two years by Bangor school district voters.

The issue lost by nearly a two-to-one margin receiving 371 yes votes as against 676 no ballots.

The bond issue would have financed construction of a new elementary school, an addition to the high school, an athletic field and playground, and the acquisition of a site for future expansion.

Donald Piper, president of the board of education, predicted that electors would be asked to consider the bond issue for a sixth time in December.

Duane Goss was re-elected to a second term on the board of education. He received 487 votes while Forrest Gough was elected to the other four year seat with 599 votes.

Unsuccessful challenger's included Bernard Johnson, 266; Phillip Wiles, 216; Charles Seymour, 178, and David Fall, 170.

The proposed elementary school would have included 28 classrooms, special education room, administrative offices, all-purpose room, faculty room and serving kitchen.

The proposed addition to the high school consisted of a new shop room, a gymnasium with locker rooms, six classrooms, special education room two science rooms and the construction of the athletic field.

1.8 MILL TAX
The building program would have required an estimated additional tax of 1.8 mills.

Space is already at a premium within the school district which has 2,015 students. School officials have predicted that some grades will face half-day sessions beginning next fall because of the space shortage.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State Police Count
This Year 853
Last Year 926

HART HONORED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was named today to receive the Great Lakes Commission's Conservation and Water Management Award.



FIREMAN NAMED: Oliver (Tead) Morehead has been appointed assistant chief of the South Haven fire department. Morehead, who resides at 847 South Haven place, has been a city of South Haven employee 28 years and a fireman since 1952.

LOZEAU ELECTED

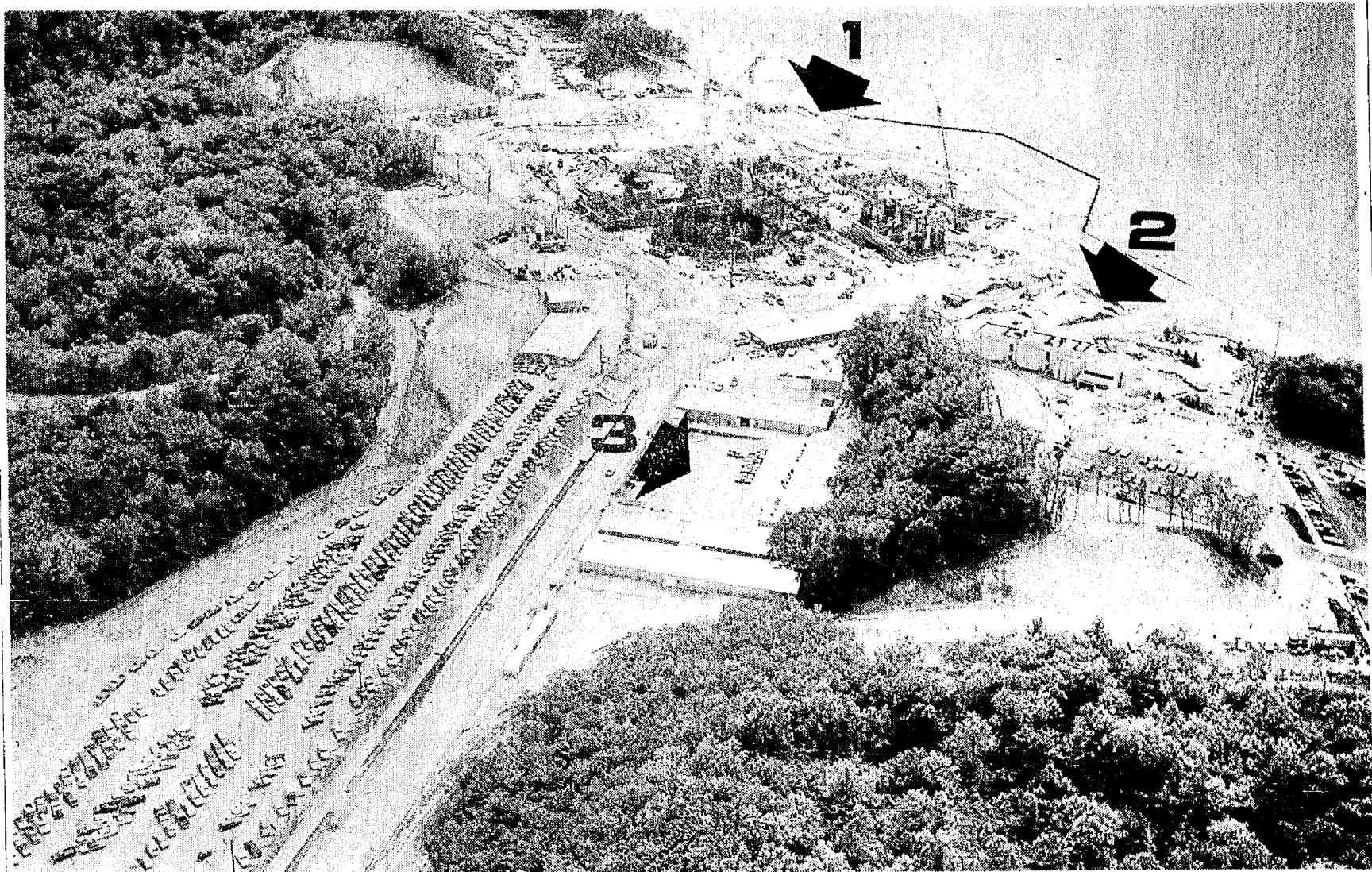
Bridgman Okays
Reduced Millage

BRIDGMAN—Bridgman school voters Monday voted 164 to 44 in favor of the district's request for a 3-mill levy for three years: 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The electors also elected Joe Lozeau Jr., to a four-year term on the board. He ran unopposed to be returned to the board.

The millage issue represented a partial renewal of a 4-mill levy that expired last December. It brings to 13 the total millage dedicated to operating the school system.

School Superintendent Gerald Keidel said that each mill will bring in about \$13,000. He said that the reduction of one mill was possible because of increasing state equalized property values of the district, topped off by the \$400 million Donald C. Cook nuclear electricity generating plant, which is now under construction.



SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME: Progress on the nuclear electricity generating plant at Bridgman continues on a pace—despite labor troubles, community controversy, impending expensive new restrictions, and dollar-gulping inflation. Inflation to date has cost the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., \$100 million. The estimated completion cost has leaped from \$300 million in the beginning to \$400 million currently. A civic faction blames the con-

struction for erosion problems farther down the beach. The state is considering water cooling regulations that may up the price an estimated \$100 million more. And to top off everything else, 300 ironworkers went on strike last week, triggering the layoff of an additional 400 allied tradesmen. But in spite of all, big things take shape. Arrow 1 points out the main generating complex. Its first unit is due to go on the line in 1972, followed by

a second unit in 1973. Arrow 2 indicates the Donald C. Cook visitors' center. Arrow 3 identifies a warehouse and storage structure that will come down when construction is complete. So far, 225,000,000 yards of earth have been moved, and 50,000 yards of concrete poured. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Hartford Rejects School Bond Issue

HARTFORD—Voters here Monday rejected a \$2,350,000 bond issue for a proposed middle school.

A school spokesman said 229 persons voted for the bond issue and that 385 persons voted against the issue.

In the race for the only board of education vacancy,

William N. Dyer received 472 votes and Charles M. Hampton, 129.

Dyer will serve for four years.

Property owners apparently stood together in defeating the bond issue.

According to ballots which permitted identification as property owners, school officials said 354 property owners and 21 non-property owners voted against the bond issue. School officials said 198 property owners and 31 non-property owners voted in favor of the middle school issue. There was no millage proposal.

Coloma Bonds Lose By 50 Ballots

COLOMA — A \$2,450,000 building program was defeated by residents of the Coloma school district Monday by a

margin of 50 votes.

Of the 1,710 votes cast in the election, 876 were no votes and 826 were yes votes. There were eight spoiled ballots.

In the contest for election to the board of education, Richard D. Eastman garnered 853 votes to the four-year term over incumbent John T. Walter who received 816 votes.

Marshall Badt, president of the board of education, declined comment on the election result. One board member, George Wooley said he was disappointed in the defeat and added the

additional school rooms the program would have provided are badly needed.

The \$2,450,000 building program would have provided a new middle school, additions to Coloma, Washington and Pier elementary schools, and a shop, science and reading rooms, special education room and physical education plant at the high school.

THIRD REJECTION

It was the third time a building program has been defeated in the district in the past 15 months. In November of

1969, a \$2,510,000 building program was defeated and in April of 1969, a \$2,940,000 program was defeated.

The \$2,450,000 building program would have been financed by a debt retirement levy of about 4.68 mills. This levy would have been added to the 3.40 debt retirement levy being used to pay off the district's present high school.

If the program had been approved, the district would have participated in the state school loan bond program which

enables a district to borrow a substantial amount of any amount needed over seven mills levied by the local district.

Bond Issue
Is Defeated

HOPKINS — By a slender margin of 17 votes, residents of the Hopkins school district, Allegan county, defeated a \$1,320,000 bonding proposition for a new elementary school and two portable classrooms and a

workroom for Sand Hill school.

Unofficial returns indicate the proposition by 346 to 239 votes. Similar propositions were defeated by 49 votes in April and by 13 votes in November, 1969.

Millage Okayed
In Cass County

CASSOPOLIS — A grassroots campaign to revive financial support for Cass county special education programs paid off Monday. More than 6,700 voters in the four districts which comprise the Lewis Cass Intermediate School district went to the polls and approved a one-mill addition to the special education levy by 577 votes.

Tabulations at the district school office here gave the count as 3,652 yes to 3,075 no. Only Dowagiac voted down the proposal to add one mill to the existing half-mill levy and the no margin was only two votes. The Dowagiac school district vote was recorded as 1,654 yes to 1,656 no.

Other district counts in favor

of the millage were Cassopolis: 994 yes to 719 no; Edwardsburg: 650 to 387 and Marcellus: 344 to 313.

The same proposal was voted down by county residents last February by a two to one margin. Dowagiac district voters knocked it down then by a 5 to 1 margin.

Prior to the Monday vote,

business men teachers and parents waged a campaign to seek support of the proposal the second time around via newspaper, radio and television advertising. In Cassopolis, 70 parents joined in a late telephone campaign to get out the vote, offering rides to the polls and babysitting service for voters.

Incumbents
Returned
At Decatur

DECATUR — Voters here restored two school board incumbents to four-year terms in an election in which there were no contests Monday.

Dr. Robert H. Sundin, who received 72 votes, and George Kosubicki, who received 79 votes, were the only candidates for their own vacancies.

There were no millage or bond proposals on the ballot.

A total of 80 persons cast ballots, school officials said.

Woestendick Gets
Colorado Position

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — William J. Woestendick, who was fired as editor of a new experimental television news program in Washington because his wife was hired as press secretary to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's wife, is the new editor-publisher of the Colorado Springs Sun.

Dowagiac OK's
14-Mill Levy

DOWAGIAC — Voters of the Dowagiac Union School district yesterday voted in on the second try a 14-mill operational levy for one year. The unofficial count was 1,376 to 1,437.

Sam Schpok won election to the board of education and Paul MacDonald, current board president, was returned for another term in a six-way race for two four-year board terms.

Schpok, who lives at route 4, Dowagiac, compiled the largest vote total, 1,720. MacDonald was next with 1,396 votes.

Of the four defeated candidates, Alan Johnson was tops with 1,315 votes. Other totals were William Kerr, 750; Mrs. Nancy Schaus, 598, and the Rev. V.L. Danzy, 435.

Schpok will succeed board member Robert Sprague who did not seek re-election.

The 14 mills approved by voters represents renewal of most of a 14½-mill levy which expired with the last tax collections. A similar proposal was defeated by 387 votes last April 6.

Dr. Kenneth Reinke, Dowagiac schools superintendent, said the more than 3,000 voters

who turned out at the polls represented better than 50 per cent of the registered electorate.

BIG MARGINS

Eau Claire Approves
Two Money Proposals

EAU CLAIRE—The Eau Claire school district voters Monday approved by substantial margins two proposals involving money: to levy 6 mills for operation, and to spread the debt retirement load over the entire district.

The request for the operating fund levy was approved 178 to 88. The request to spread the debt retirement load received 188 yes votes to 77 no votes. A total of 288 electors went to the polls.

Unopposed candidates to the school board were incumbent Herbert F. Tiechman, who got 244 votes, and Bruce Dustin, who received 230 votes. Dustin will assume a post previously held by John Kendall, who did not seek reelection.

The millage request the voters approved was a renewal of a prior 5-mill levy that expired last December, plus an additional mill.

The other proposal was to spread the debt load of the district to four former districts in Pipestone township which annexed to the system in 1966. They are Eureka, Shanghai, IXI, and North Maple Grove.

Largest
Turnout
In HistoryTwo Incumbents
Lose Positions
At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The largest South Haven school election turnout in history soundly defeated a proposed \$2.96 million middle school bond issue Monday.

A turnout of 1,985 electors representing the city and township of South Haven and parts of Geneva and Casco townships defeated the bond issue by nearly a two-to-one margin — 626 yes and 1,161 no. There were nearly 4,000 eligible voters.

Incumbents were not returned to their positions in two of three board of education races.

WOMEN ELECTED

Elected to four year terms were Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Johnston with 1,034 votes and Mrs. David (Marjo) Fenske 900 votes. Incumbents Louise Rodenhous and Mrs. Merton Jones polled 682 and 380 votes respectively while other challengers were Edward Pugh 520 and Richard Insidioso 149.

Reuben Yelding was elected to finish the two year term he was appointed to fill last March with 726 votes. Next was Carl Filbrandt, Jr. with 541 votes and Robert Hecht with 527.

Ballots of property and non-property owners were kept separately. Property owners defeated the bond issue 613 to 1,163 while non-property owners favored the proposal 100 to 59.

Board of education president Lewis Chappell admitted he was "surprised" by the margin of defeat for the largest bond issue ever presented South Haven school district voters.

Superintendent of schools Frederick Norlin pointed to the present economic situation as the predominant factor as opposed to sentiment against new school facilities.

The bond issue would have taxed property owners 4.6 mills on state equalized valuation for 26 years.

Norlin said the board of education would continue to negotiate to purchase the site of the proposed school. The 27.3 acre site is located at the southwest corner of 6th avenue at Blue Star Memorial Highway.

The new school would have been able to accommodate 1,260 students in grades five through eight.

SEEK REASONS

Board of education member Donald Dempster said he would recommend that the school board seek people's reasons for opposing the bond issue before putting the issue up for a vote again.

"I'd like to create neighborhood groups which would discuss our needs and goals," he commented.

The board of education could return the bond issue question to the voters within 60 days.

BH Student
To Head Class

Houghton, Mich. 6—Garey A. Johnson of Benton Harbor has been elected junior class president at Michigan Tech University, Houghton.

Johnson, a sophomore major in electrical engineering, will hold office during the 1970-71 school year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilce Meeks of 317 Ross street, Benton Harbor.